

THE DAILY NEWS.

TUESDAY APRIL 20, 1855

JOHN W. DUNHAM, JOHN D. CAMERON, Editors.

JORDAN STONE, Manager.

THE DAILY NEWS is the Only Paper in the City of Raleigh that Takes the Telegraphic Reports.

JOB PRINTING.

The News Job Department has been thoroughly supplied with every needed tool and with the latest style of Types, and every manner of Job Work can now be done with neatness, dispatch and cheapness. We can furnish at short notice

BLANKS,
BILL HEADS,
LETTER HEADS,
CARDS, PROGRAMMES,
HANDBILLS, PAMPHLETS,
POSTERS, CHECKS, DRAFTS, &c.

The President will not yet open his mouth on the subject of the third term. We think that Connecticut has spoken for him. He need not open his mouth now.

MECKLENBURG and Lexington, Philadelphia and Concord, are remembered in connection with events of common national glory, while the battles of the late war have no place in our annuals as anniversaries. This is as it should be, for the sooner the deeds of internecine strife are forgotten, the sooner will we return to a feeling of common brotherhood. The prowess of both sides, glorious as it was, was only demonstrated in that species of strife which brings no glory to be boasted of.

W. N. C. R. R.

We learn that the commissioners appointed by the Legislature to act on behalf of this road, have made arrangements satisfactory to all parties. The sale of the road has been ordered, and the State will become the purchaser at the limits fixed by the act (\$850,000), she being in a position to outbid all opposition. As soon as possible after the sale and confirmation thereof, work will be begun to push forward the extension west from Old Fort. Penitentiary labor will come usefully into play.

THE CHARLOTTE FIRE.

Elsewhere we publish full accounts of the destructive fire which visited our sister city on Friday. We beg leave to express our sympathies in a calamity which falls so heavily upon this thriving community, for though much of the loss is covered by insurance, there is much that falls upon individual losers, and in times like these, such losses are irretrievable. We know that the indomitable energy of Charlotte will not stop to bemoan, but go to work to rebuild her waste places without wasting a complaint.

The Warrenton Gazette suggests asuitable candidates for the Convention, the names of Hon W. A. Eaton, and Mr. Pritchard. The last gentleman we do not know, but of the former we cannot speak in too high terms in connection with the nomination. He was opposed to the call of the Convention, from conscientious conviction, but being called, there is no one more zealous in its support, and we know few in the State who will more adorn it. Mr. Eaton stands out prominently in our mind as the ideal of purity of purpose, and his legal learning, and his long experience fit him peculiarly to be a leading spirit in a body, the foremost object of which is to purify and reform.

THE National Republican says "a heel had patriot, with some show of truthfulness claims that the first skirmish of the Revolution occurred on Alamance Creek, North Carolina, on the 16th day of May, 1771." There is just a grain of doubt manifested in the remark of the Republicans, and this we suppose, because the troubles of the "regulation" have been degraded into the character of the Whiskey Rebellion in Pennsylvania. But the Regulators had higher aims, and a deeper purpose, and their hatred to oppression was as strong, and their love of liberty as pure as that which animated the men of Lexington. The battle of Alamance was the first gun of the revolution, and the patriots slaughtered there may be claimed as the first martyrs of liberty on American soil. The impulse given on the field of Alamance was never checked until it gathered in its culminating magnitude before the battles of Yorktown.

Gen. GORDON wisely declines to allow his name to be used in connection with the Vice-Presidency. This is what is to be expected of a man of his fine judgment, and accurate instincts. He is wiser than his friends who will persist with pardonable partiality in thrusting forward Southern names to prominent national position. The time for that has not come. The true

place for the Southern Statesmen is at home, reviving the hopes and fortunes of their people, or in the national councils restoring the prestige of Southern character. Through this field they will reach the northern mind, and disarm northern prejudice. And the period will in this way be reached when all distinctions between northern and southern Statesmen will be effaced and when the old fashioned mode of selection will be restored. But that time is yet a long way off, and it is as unwise as its useless to press a point which will only recoil with renewed force.

Humiliating as is the confession, the northern people do not yet trust us, and we must wait until they learn how much their distrust was misplaced.

The New York Tribune has a interesting letter from Hugh McCullough, former Secretary of the Treasury on the subject of the French Debt and Finances, which ought to be suggestive to our Financiers, Statesmen and Governors. The letter suggests some significant contrasts little creditable to either American genius or honesty. Both nations come out of a disastrous war overwhelmed with debt. The disadvantage was on the side of France, for while she was conquered by a foreign enemy, she was torn to pieces by domestic strife, and left without rulers and without a government.—

As the price of her defeat, she had to pay to Germany one thousand millions of dollars in gold. This she did in two years. She reorganized a government, set to work industriously, stimulated every department of manufactures, opened every branch of trade, lived economically, exported twice as much as she imported, and has become the creditor nation of Europe, with three hundred millions in gold in the vaults of the Paris Banks. The United States with a debt of two thousand millions, but with an annual revenue of from five hundred to seven hundred millions, has reduced its debt almost imperceptibly, through a system of profligacy, extravagance and dishonesty never seen before on so large a scale.

It is not time the country had a change of parties and of rulers?

A CALAMITY.

The extraordinary cold of the last few days has some higher significance than a mere atmospheric phenomenon to amuse the weather gossip. It carries with it food for thought for the politico-economist, for it has affected most fatally a material source of internal prosperity.

The dried fruit of North Carolina has a reputation the highest in the country, and the trade has grown to large proportions. The shipments from the State in a favorable year reach nearly 3,000,000 pounds, of a value of not less than three hundred thousand dollars. The production of this has given employment and brought comfort to thousands of families of the State.

The cold has blasted all hopes founded upon this source for the coming year. The whole fruit crop must have been everywhere totally destroyed. Not only this, but the large investments made by orchardists for the supply of fresh fruits is made profitless for this year. We suppose on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad alone, the peach crop is worth, as fresh fruit, over one hundred thousand dollars.

In fruit alone, the loss by the frost may count by millions, because it also includes the destruction of all the interests embarked in distillation.

The loss to truckers in the eastern part of the State is large, but that can be repaired. We suppose farming interests have not suffered materially, the continued wet weather having prevented early planting.

It is reported that Buford has greatly increased the second class fare on the N. C. Railroad in order to raise money to pay the *Sentinel* for advocating the change of gauge and bulking up the "exhausted Judiciary."

Piling it on. The editor of a Shelbyville, Tenn., paper, thus endures over the sight of Andy Johnson's estate, etc. "Our largest evils are all in first-rate order. The property was originally occupied by J. N. Bunting. April 14-15. W. C. & A. B. STRONACH.

FOR RENT.

Two on Fayetteville street, 1 on Hillsboro road; 28 acres 1/2 mile from city on Hillsboro road; 280 acres 1/2 mile from Hillsboro and Fayetteville and Avenue road; 29 acres for 1/2 mile on Hillsboro street; 100 acres 1/2 mile from Hillsboro street, 10 1/2 acres; one on Fayetteville street, lot 3 acres.

LAND FOR SALE.

320 acres in Hillsboro, 100 acres on Hills-

NORTH CAROLINA.

Franklin has 14 Grangers with a membership of 400.

The good people of Oxford and vicinity are determined to have a railroad run to that place.

The people of Henderson were to meet last night to nominate their municipal ticket.

The cold snap of the last few days has generally killed the fruit crop throughout the State.

The Democrats of Bertie county jubiled over the recent Democratic victories in Connecticut and Ohio.

Col. David Settle, of Wentworth, has "an file" in his office a large hornet's nest, to be shipped to the Charlotte Centennial.

Caldwell, of the Charlotte Observer, is still absent from his post, being sick at Statesville. We wish him a speedy recovery, as we miss his genial pen from the local columns of the Observer.

The county commissioners of Warren have refused to grant license to any man who sells liquor by the drink. The question will be further tested by a vote of the people in May.

Says the Wilmington Star "a Republican meeting was held yesterday at the Court House last night to consider the Convention question. The speakers were Henry Brewington, colored, late Representative in the Legislature, and John Evangelist. Our informant one of the 'fire-tried,' says the meeting was very insignificant in numbers at that it turned out to be many a 'dash in the pan.'

Says the Warrenton Gazette, "on Monday or Tuesday last there occurred a most shocking accident by which one of our citizens was killed. As far as we have heard, the circumstances of the sad affair are about as follows: Mr. Curran, who had charge of Mr. Thos. Fleming's mill, near Gardner's church—took his hammer and went down under the large water wheel to wedge up some of the machinery. This was while the mill was grinding. Soon after his disappearance, the mill stopped, and an investigation revealed the disappearance of Mr. Curran's mallet. He ground to pulp in the wheels. His clothing was doubtless caught in the cogs, and he was found with knife in his hand, evidently having used it to liberate himself from his perilous position. He was heard to call to his wife, but the unhappy lady could not reach him until his body was extinct. Mr. Curran was about 35 years old, and leaves a wife and several children."

The Presbyterian Church in this and other countries numbers about 8,500,000 souls. They are divided up into a number of bodies. One of them is the Presbyterian Church of the North. This church numbers about 450,000 communicants, with a constituency of several millions. Since the days of the Reformation, this church has recognized in its liturgy almost the doctrine of the life tenure of the pastor or lay elder, as it does the life tenure of the teacher, elder or preacher. In the last few years a new doctrine has been promulgated in favor of "term tenure" of the ruling or lay elder. This is the question involved in the overture submitted to the Presbytery of that church by the last General Assembly, and explains the interest manifested in the region by the people of that community. We learn that the Presbytery of New Brunswick, the home of Drs. McGill and Hodge, two of the most important men of that church, has voted almost unanimously against the change. Also the Presbytery of Albany, New York, and the Westminster Presbytery, of Pennsylvania, also the Lexington Presbytery of Kentucky. In these Presbyteries, however, have voted against this change, and it is a little peculiar that the ministry should turn to this. The tables might turn, and the elders might vote to make also the ministry a term tenure, as it does the life tenure of the teacher, elder or preacher. In the last few years a new doctrine has been promulgated in favor of "term tenure" of the ruling or lay elder. This is the question involved in the overture submitted to the Presbytery of that church by the last General Assembly, and explains the interest manifested in the region by the people of that community. We learn that the Presbytery of New Brunswick, the home of Drs. McGill and Hodge, two of the most important men of that church, has voted almost unanimously against the change. 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THE DAILY NEWS.

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THE DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN CHARLOTTE!

Loss Not Less than \$300,000 or \$350,000.

We gave Sunday a brief account of the destructive fire in Charlotte on Friday evening last, but we copy the following full particulars from the *Observer* of Saturday morning:

About three o'clock yesterday afternoon the fire alarm was sounded, and in a few moments it was announced that some cotton on the platform at the depot of the Charlotte, Columbia, and Augusta and the Richmond and Danville railroads was fire.

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.

The origin of the fire is at this writing a mystery (Check P. M.) to us. The engineer of the cotton engine was the first man to discover the fire, some two hundred feet to the east of the compressing house.

Messrs. Manney & Bros., of Kings Mountain, lost 10 bales, valued at \$100, no insurance.

Col. J. Y. Bryce lost about 50 bales, covered by insurance.

Sutherlin & Johnson lost 64 bales, covered by insurance.

Mr. Kizer, 6 bales, valued at \$600, total loss, no insurance.

R. E. Edgewell lost 9 bales, valued at \$600, total loss, no insurance.

Mrs. Brown, reflect of the late P. M. Brown, lost in buildings not less than \$15,000. Total loss, no insurance.

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE LOSSES must be added an immense quantity of freight at the depots, and a very large quantity of furniture, which, on being removed from the residences, was in many instances, damaged nearly as badly as if destroyed by fire.

HOUSES BURNED.

Offices of the North Carolina Dep-

to the east of the fire caught from sparks from this engine; others say that it was ignited by a spark from an engine on the Atlantic Tennessee and the two trains, white smoke

smoked most positively that the fire, originating where it did, could not have caught from either source, and conjecture that it first caught from a match, or some tobacco pipe. All that is now known positively is that we have had the most fearful and destructive fire which has ever taken place in the city.

They write about "their standard?" Will they publish it? Why did they publish a standard last year, and withdraw it? We have taken proper steps in the Courts to protect ourselves from any injury arising from the improper publication of the Guana Company's standard.

THE COTTON PLATFORM.

burned like so much tinder. Every effort to put it out at first was a failure, for the wind was blowing almost a gale, and it was impossible to tell exactly where a fire could have occurred at a more unfavorable time. The current of the wind from where the fire originated carried it directly in the direction of the North Carolina depot, or rather, the offices of that company, and the large and spacious warehouse and depot of the Charlotte, Columbia, and Augusta railroads, and a quantity of timber for the fire-alarm had been given, both of these buildings were on fire.

Most of the books and papers were gotten out, but the transfer of the fire

was so rapid that very little time

was given for the removal of any

flame, and the poor tongues of the

legislature, where are always

hundreds and revellers in a crowd—but it is rarely that you meet a good, honest and great man in the executive

chair of a State. Not since the days

when John A. Andrew sat in the

Chief Magistrate's chair of Massa-

chusetts, and when Andrew

and Harriet, his wife, had this na-

tion had so many good Governors

as it now has. Tilden, of New York;

Gaston, of the Bay State; Allen, of

Ohio; Kemper, of Virginia, and

Hendricks, of Indiana, constitute a

genuine coterie.—*Phil. Times.*

COTTON PLATFORM.

A land of negro outlaws who have long infested Union, Spartanburg, and Laurens counties in South Car-

olina, has just been broken up by the

arrest of several of the ringleaders,

one of whom, named Walker, has

confessed to the murder of the Rev.

J. C. Miller, a highly respected Meth-

odist clergyman, who was killed while

quietly riding on the highway. This

was one of the most unprovoked and

brutal murders that ever occurred in

South Carolina, and the murderer is

the same Walker who was conspi-

uous as a witness against white citi-

zens in Laurens county when the no-

torious Major Merrill was con-

ducting his Ku Klux raids in the

business portion of the town. The

large

THE PIONEER FIRE COMPANY,

recently erected by the Carolina Cen-

tral railroad was at this time in most

imminent danger, and the foundry

buildings of Captain John Wilkes,

and leading in the direction of the

wooden buildings which are situated

just west of the foundry, everybody

felt that extra efforts must be made

to save these buildings. Many busi-

ness men, who had gone to the de-

pot as a matter of curiosity, were seen

to turn and run in the opposite

direction to their places of busi-

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

AS THE DAILY NEWS IS THE ONLY PAPER IN RALEIGH THAT TAKES THE TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS, AND IS THE ONLY ONE THAT FURNISHES THE LATEST NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS.

NOON DISPATCHES.

Telegraphic Summary.
Three hedges in the Bitter Water Valley on the Union Pacific Road was swept away by the late flood. The obstructions to the road extend over ten miles.

The weather throughout Ohio and Indiana is the coldest remembered at this period of the year. The mercury ranging from 12 to 20 above zero.

Heavy snow in Louisville Sunday night.

Mrs. Polk, the widow of Rt. Rev. Leonidas Polk, is dead.

Snow in Norfolk. Cold severe, and loss to trucks very heavy.

A dam at Whiting's pond 25 miles from Boston, burst, sweeping away dams bridges mills, &c., below. Loss of property several hundred thousand dollars.

Billiard Match, &c.

CHICAGO, APRIL 10th.—Billiard tournament last night. Carter beat Hoo 200 to 67. Burleigh beat Miller 200 to 143 in last innings. Burleigh made 117, the highest count of the tournament. McAfee beat Horning 200 to 195.

Troubles of the Northern Pacific Railroad culminated in the appointment of a receiver who will take immediate control of all the property.

Heavy Snow in Richmond.
RICHMOND, VA., APRIL 19th.—Heavy snow at intervals yesterday with high cold wind; at sunrise the thermometer was 8 degrees below the freezing point. Early vegetables, fruits and young clover were affected from various parts of the State give a detailed account of damage from cold. The loss amongst the truckers in the eastern part of the State is estimated at \$1,000,000 dollars.

The Concord Centennial.
LEXINGTON, KY., APRIL 19th.—The annual ceremony has commenced and Curtis and Dunn are speaking. The population of Lexington is 2,200 and it is estimated that 10,000 people are here. Train leaving Boston 9 A. M. brought 17 cars loaded full, and left three thousand at the depot awaiting transportation, while hundreds remained at stations along the route unable to get aboard.

William of Prussia and the Roman Catholic Church.

London, April 19.—A special to the Daily Telegraph says that King William signed the bill withdrawing grants from the Catholic church. The editor of a German journal conspicuous for his opposition to Bismarck was arrested and his office searched by the police.

The Black Hills Miners.
SIOUX CITY, IA.—A Squaw brings the news that Indians had surrounded a fort in the Black Hills and killed and scalped one. Troops rescued the miners and took them from the hills.

Cold Weather.
WASHINGTON, April 19.—The temperature continues below freezing point in New England and middle States.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Telegraphic Summary.
There are 106 Mexican claims against the United States, and 12 American claims against Mexico, growing out of the raid upon Brazos, Mexico, in 1864. There is conflicting testimony between the two governments as to the cause of the claims.

Two men refused admittance into the Bush tavern at Wades, Massachusetts, yesterday, attempted to force an entrance, and both were killed.

Under a decree of the Chancery Court yesterday, the Western Railroad of Alabama, was sold to the President of the Georgia Central and the Georgia Railroads became the purchasers for their roads jointly. The sum paid being \$3,129,166.10. The frost in Alabama for the last two mornings, have caused much damage to cotton, corn and vegetables. Fruit is not much hurt.

There are between 40 and 50,000 people in Lexington Mass., and it is impossible to go anywhere. A raw cold wind has prevailed testing patriotism severely. The superintendent of the Lowell Rail Road telegraphed to the agent at Borden to tell him the track was so blocked up with trains that it was impossible to transport them. Very cold last night in Wilson N. C. and ice nearly had an inch thick. Crops greatly damaged.

Mexican News.
GALVESTON, April 19th.—A special dispatch from the border reports that the Mexican raiders are burning ranches. Telegraphic communication with Brownsville is interrupted, supposed to be caused by the raiders. The country is in an uproar. Border towns are moving into the towns for safety.

UNFORTUNATE AFFRAY.—A dispatch from Hawkinsville Ga. reports that an affray took place there yesterday, resulting in the death of Jno. M. White and severely wounding of Nels P. Dillard, and the slight wounding of William Oliver, all young men of respectability. White was killed instantly, three pistol balls entering his body. It was thought that the revolver of an affray which occurred on the previous Saturday.

The Adventists of Chicago are prepared to leave this world.

An effort was made in the Methodist Conference in Pennsylvania last week to effect a change in the system of itinerancy, several large and important conferences protesting that they could not be compelled to part with pastors who had grown near and dear to them in years of faithful service. They referred to instances within the limits of the conference where clergymen in other Christian sects had remained in charge of the same congregation for thirty, forty, and even fifty years, and urged that the claim of novelty or novelty no advantages of learning or eloquence could equal in weight of influence the trust reposed by the flock in a man who had held them in his arms as children, had married them, offered their little ones to God's service, and buried their dead. The question was simply debated, but the old fashioned Methodist preachers for the itinerancy system were too strong for any innovation, and the conference decided to make no alteration that could be construed in favor of a change.

The New York Herald, in noticing the arrival of President Grant and company at the Fifth Avenue Hotel en route to Boston, says: "Two colored servants of his Excellency were at the latter end of the list of his Excellency's attendants, describing the luxuriant apartments provided for the President, his wife, daughter and of the party, it says: His Excellency's colored servants had unfortunately to be put away in a somewhat remote apartment." So it would seem that the doctrine of equal rights between the two races is no more respected than the right of the Civil Rights bill, than it is by the President. If dodged in the case of the President, what else can be expected than that it will be universally dodged.

There is nothing new in the situation in the coal region. The miners are as stubborn as ever, and the operators as determined as before. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times at Wilkesbarre ventures the prediction that the presence of troops will be required for two months longer.

PRONOUNCING MATCH.—Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, the first to spelling-match in our city, will give the first pronouncing match on Friday evening April 16. Soule & Campbell's "Pronouncing Hand Book" will be the test volume used. Also some very fine music will be on that occasion. —Cincinnati Times.

Hans Christian Andersen received gratifying and appreciative bonuses from the people of Denmark on his 70th birthday, April 12. The King presented him with the Cross of commander of the Dannebrog Order, and deputations from all parts of the kingdom visited him and presented their congratulations.

Millwaukee News.—The Tilton night-shirt combines a shirt and a pair of pantaloons, and is buttoned up behind with a row of horn buttons.

RALEIGH PUBLIC.
before, and all in want would do well to carry, as the rush has already commenced.

The Manufacturing Department is complete in all its branches, with the best workmen in the State on its books.

Orders from the country respectfully solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

TAILORS.

THE REPEAL OF THE USURY LAW.

will doubtless be the first question that will attract the attention of our Legislature, but, as it is a long way, it becomes necessary to learn something exciting for present use. Hence we announce the fact that

Wickel, The Irreproachable Merchant Tailor,

has just returned from the North with a stock of

FRENCH AND ENGLISH CLOTHES,
DIAGONALS, STRIPED, CHECKED
AND PLAIN CASSIMERS,
SPRING AND SUMMER SUITINGS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

LIGHT CASSIMERS FOR PANTS, VESTINGS, &c., &c.

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